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13 August 1963

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE BULLETIN



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CONTENTS

25X1

- [Redacted]
2. Britain-Cuba: London says Britain cannot legally deny Cuban civil aircraft transit landing rights in British colonies. (Page 2)
 3. Argentina: Illia plans to revoke anti-Communist laws and to curb illegal Communist activities through a new security law. (Page 3)
 4. Notes: [Redacted] India. (Page 4)

25X1

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Britain-Cuba: (London continues reluctant to deny to Cuba transit landing rights in British Caribbean territories.)

(British officials state that under various international agreements, Britain cannot legally refuse Cuban civil aircraft permission to make technical stops in British colonies. Cuban planes recently landed at Grand Cayman Island to transfer passengers, some of whom were Communist agents, bound for Latin America.)

(British officials plan, however, shortly to install a new procedure requiring all persons wishing to change planes in British territories en route to or from Cuba to possess transit visas. According to a Foreign Office official, this procedure will probably be effective in checking air travel by subversives through all British territories in the Caribbean except British Guiana, where there may be an enforcement loophole.)

(The Guyanese want to give Cuba direct landing rights, but the Foreign Office official said London has not decided how it would handle a formal Cuban request.)

25X1

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Argentina: President-elect Illia plans to revoke Argentina's anti-Communist laws and to depend on a new security law to deter and control illegal Communist activities.

Illia hopes that legalizing the Communist Party (PCA) will cause it to surface many influential persons who have been serving the Communist cause secretly,

The PCA was outlawed last May by a decree-law, and subsequently some 30 Communist fronts were ordered closed. The PCA is the largest Communist party in Latin America, excepting Cuba, with an estimated 40,000 to 45,000 members and 100,000 sympathizers.

25X1

Anticipating renewed legal status, the PCA reportedly plans to hold an overt conference next November to discuss new party strategy and the Sino-Soviet dispute. While the PCA has officially announced support for the Soviet position, it reportedly is having some difficulty with younger PCA members and members of the Communist Youth Federation who sympathize more with the Chinese position.

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NOTES

25X1

India: Nehru's Congress Party will be under heavy fire in the parliamentary session opening today. For the first time, the opposition will probably muster the votes to table a no-confidence motion, even though it has no chance of passing one. In an effort to refurbish the party's tarnished image, some Indian cabinet members and state chief ministers have offered to resign to take up party work; however, a major shake-up involving key cabinet members is unlikely at this time.

25X1

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